

and if they were ever to set their feet in the *Enchanted Castle*, or even come near the door of it, the good giant would spurn them out of his sight, or perhaps do something worse with them: for though he is himself a person of the highest rank, there is nothing which he holds in greater detestation than pride. He is likewise equally remarkable for his piety and devotion, for every morning and every night he will be sure to say his prayers; and as for public worship, he keeps a chaplain in the castle for that purpose, and not only attends himself, but obliges all his family to do the same. For he thinks it the duty of every good man or woman, as far as it is possible, to make all around him as good as himself: and whenever he hears of a gentleman who pays no regard to religion, he expresses his wonder how he can make himself easy either by night or by day: for "how does he know," says he, "but the same God from whom he received all his wealth, being justly provoked at his ingratitude and disobedience, may again

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"deprive him of it in an instant as to poor people he rightly observes the most likely way to secure the blessing of God upon their labours, is to serve him: "for no one," says he, "ever make me believe that so glorious as God is, will ever cease to assist those who have grace and love him sincerely, and serve him fully: though as to such who ship him in pretence, or from any other interested motives, he will neglect them, I suppose hypocrisy deserves: and as all religion is only intended to serve the Lord, they may look to themselves for the ward of it."

As to the person of this true governor of the *Enchanted Castle*, indeed a *giant*, being considerably above the common size; for though he is exactly measured, yet I am almost certain that he is ten feet high. But his shape is so well proportioned, and his features so regular and agreeable, and he hath withal such a graceful